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ISSUE NUMBER 125...

Looking Forward to another great year with MD TAMS...
Thanks to all you writers who have supported your Journal. There are SIX authors in today's journal...How great is that! :>)...

I wish all MD TAMSers
Happy Holidays and
HAPPY NEW YEAR

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*****2011*****

NEXT MEETINGS:

February 26 - SWAP MEET – Noon – 3 pm
Grace United Methodist Church
(Charles St. & Northern Parkway)

April 2 - Baltimore Convention Center – 11 am – 1 pm
Whitman Coin Show

SEASON'S GREETINGS & HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS & JOURNAL EDITOR

Start planning now for the new hobby year of 2011 by marking your calendar with some key dates for MD TAMS Business Meetings, Swap Meets and the BANC Coin shows. We want to see you there.

SUN. 23 JANUARY 2011 9AM - 4PM
BANC SHOW TOWSON CROMWELL BRIDGE RD.
SAT. 26 FEBRUARY 2011 NOON - 3PM
SWAP MEET GRACE UNITED CHURCH
SAT. 02 APRIL 2011 11AM - 1PM
BUSINESS MEETING WHITMAN COIN SHOW
SUN. 05 JUNE 2011 9AM - 4PM
BANC SHOW TOWSON CROMWELL BRIDGE RD.
SAT. 18 JUNE 2011 11AM - 1PM
"ANNUAL" MEETING WHITMAN COIN SHOW
SUN. 25 SEPTEMBER 2011 9AM - 4PM
BANC SHOW CROMWELL BRIDGE RD.
SAT. 08 OCTOBER 2011 NOON - 3PM
SWAP MEET GRACE UNITED CHURCH
SAT. 19 NOVEMBER 2011 11AM - 1PM
BUSINESS MEETING WHITMAN COIN SHOW

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR !!

MD TAMS MEETINVG Saturday, November 6, 2010
Baltimore Convention Center-Room 301, 11:00- 1:00

The meeting was called to order by President Craig at11:08 AM in room 301 at the Baltimore Convention Center.

ATTENDANCE: There were 22 members in attendance with no guests present.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING: Due to the absence of secretary Jim Boswell, no minutes and no mail were presented. The minutes will be published in the next issue of our Maryland TAMS Journal.

TREASURY: Treasurer Bill Stratemeyer gave an extensive report on the Society's finances. Members interested in specific details should see Bill.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

MD TAMS Journal- In the absence of our editor Will Mumford, President Craig urged members to write articles for our **MD TAMS Journal.**

Constitution & By-Laws Review- Committee members Boswell, Craig, Hajek and Sears Will meet at the next Swap Meet to review and incorporate changes that have been approved. (Date of Swap Meet to be announced).

REFERENCES- No new references were announced.

MSNA- No report given on MSNA activities.

ANA- Bryce Doxzon attended ANA's Worlds Fair of Money Convention at Boston and while there accepted a certificate for our twenty-five years as an ANA member. Thanks Bryce for representing MD TAMS.

OLD BUSINESS:

The Swap Meet held this past October 11, 2010 was poorly attended. Members are missing out on a great opportunity to sell some of their duplicates and to share in the fellowship and camaraderie at the meeting. President Craig thanked the Hajek's for providing the refreshments. The Swap Meet dates for 2011 will be published in the next issue of our MD TAMS Journal. No other old business was discussed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Members were requested to review the information on the membership roster at the head table and make sure it correct and provide their e-mail address if it is not listed.

As one of the three member clubs of **BANC,** members were urged to support BANC shows by attending and helping out to set up the show. Past performance by members has been lacking. Executive Director Bill Stratemeyer presented MD TAMS with a check for $700 as part of its occasional financial distribution.

Jim Long was presented an Appreciation Certificate and a clock engraved with his name "in recognition for his outstanding contributions, support and patronage" to MD TAMS. A copy of the certificate is attached.

Bernie Bodt has 16 copies of the new book featuring the canning industry in Carroll and Frederick counties. The book is available to members for $20 with $5 of the

sale price going to our treasury. Fourteen members signed up to purchase the book at the meeting with only two remaining for sale.

President Craig proposed that the club consider doing a numismatic item such as a medal or elongate for the bicentennial of the War of 1812. He solicited themes to be considered for the numismatic item if the Society approved it. A brief discussion took place with the following ideas proposed: Bill Lenz suggested The Battle of North Point, and honoring Wells and Mc Comas who killed British General Ross during the battle

Russ Sears corresponded with state and local officials including a design for a medal but met with no success.

The Maryland State Committee is planning for the War of 1812 Celebration and a War of 1812 Trail as some of the events.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The following announcements were made for the benefit of the membership.

1. Bob Ruby reported that Jim Shriver, prominent in the Carroll County canning business was killed in an automobile accident.
2. Carl Keller had 2010 Bonnie Blink medals for sale at $5 each.
3. Whitman produced a flyer with Bill Stratemeyer pictured with Q. David Bowers autographing a book he wrote. Bill purchased the book at the Harford Corn Huskers meeting.
4. Carl Neeley asked if anyone new of a medal issued for the 375th anniversary of Maryland. Carl happened to find one medal for the occasion.

SHOW-AND-TELL:

1. Bill Lenz displayed a fifth year alumnus medal from Johns Hopkins University which was recently awarded to him.
2. Russ Sears showed an elongated coin rolled on a gold coin for the 1939 World's Fair Celebration which he recently added to his elongated coin collection.
3. Walt Barczak displayed a 1962 license tag for a garbage scow.

PROGRAM: There was no program presented for today's meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:50 AM followed by an auction after a short break.

AUCTION: There were 48 lots in the auction with 29 lots sold.
Seven miscellaneous magazine and paper lots were donated by Mill Hajek to the auction which netted the club treasury $53.

Respectfully submitted,
Millard W. Hajek
Secretary Pro Temp

ALFRED E. GREENLAND, CANNER
ALDINO, MD

by Bernie Bodt R-282

Two of the first tokens I have other than those from my family (Bodt and Billingslea) have the initials A. E. G. and A. E. G. & S. These were several of the non-family tokens that had made their way into the box of tokens handed down to me. These tokens have been attributed to the Alfred E. Greenland Cannery by his grandson. Both the Bodt and Greenland canneries shared a small general store located between them where tokens might have been used to purchase various goods. This information was provided by his grandson Charles Greenland, a volunteer at the Steppingstone Farm Museum in Havre de Grace.

Alfred Elisha Greenland (1859-1942) operated a cannery in Aldino, MD (ell-DINE-uh). The factory was located on the present day Harford County Airport less than 2 miles from where the Bodt cannery was in Churchville.

According to the National Canner's Association Directories, the elder Greenland exclusively canned tomatoes from 1909 until 1930. Later directories from 1931 until 1938 listed the son **Alfred Tevis Greenland** (1909-1970) as a partner in the elder's operation.

The two varieties of tokens known to exist from this operation are described below.

1) A. E. G (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 18mm, line edge

2) A. E. G. & S. (incuse)
(blank)
brass, octagonal, 19mm, plain edge

A WEB(B) WITH A SILVER LINING - Ed Craig LM#22

I recently added a Baltimore item to my collection. It is a counterstamped U.S. Large Cent. The piece is not in the Maryland Merchant Token book nor the new supplement. The item was attributed to Baltimore on the 2x2 so I set out to find out if I could find support for the attribution. The name on the 1802 cent is "J.WEBB" . Russell Rulau shows a Geo. W. Webb & Co. in his United States Tokens 1700-1900 book (3rd edition) in the U.S. Trade Tokens section (page 560). Rulau describes a "GEO. W. WEBB & CO./ */BALTO." counterstamp on an 1865 German 3 schwaren piece from the Dutchy of Oldenberg. Rulau states that George W. Webb and Co. was located at Light and Baltimore Streets in 1871 as a dealer in silverware.

This was not the J. Webb I was looking for but it was a starting point for additional research. I next went to the web (the one "b" type) and found a web site that had data on Baltimore silversmiths. As many of you are aware, Baltimore had numerous such businesses in the late 18th and throughout the 19th century. In fact, one such business, Kirk-Steiff, operated into the 1990's. This web site shows George W. Webb as a silversmith and jeweler from 1830-1890 and shows him operating with a partner W. H. Sexton from 1865-1877. Fortunately for me the site also showed that George's father James Webb was also a Baltimore silversmith from 1810-1844. It looks like George worked with his father for about 14 years (1830-1844) before James left the business. It was also noted that James was in partnership (Webb & Johannes) in the 1827-1835 timeframe with a John M. Johannes. The company operated as James Webb & Son around 1835.

The 1865 date on the German piece and the 1802 date on the large cent fit or at least do not contradict the above information for James and George Webb. The web site also shows silver hallmarks used by both Webb's and the counterstamp on my piece looks remarkably like the "J. WEBB" hallmark. It looks

like both web/Webb's had a silver lining (pun intended). I also have a 1798 U.S. large cent with the "J.WEBB" counterstamp. This too does not contradict the above data. The web site referenced is : www.sterlingflatwarefashions.com

An interesting, related topic of local interest is "Baltimore Hallmarks" . I quote from the web site as follows: "The only time and place in the U.S. where hallmarks were required on silver was in Baltimore during the years 1814 to 1830. The State Legislature of Maryland passed the Assay Act in early 1814, a law which created the Baltimore Assay Office and required the assay of silver in Baltimore. The Assay Act also set a quality standard for Baltimore silver, requiring it to be 11 ounces of pure silver in every 12 ounce Troy pound, or 91.7% pure silver. Any silver made in Baltimore as of August 1, 1814, was required to be assayed and marked by the Assayer, certifying an item's silver content met the new standard. The Baltimore coat-of-arms was used as the quality mark. The quality mark was in the shape of a clip cornered rectangle during the years 1814 to 1823, then an oval shape was used 1824 to 1830. Date letters were employed indicating the year of assay. A Head of Liberty mark was also occasionally used; this mark held no governmental purpose but rather was used by some Assayers during their term. In February, 1830, the Assay Act was changed, no longer requiring the hallmarks of the Assay Office. In its place, silversmiths were required to mark their own work with quality designations. Several different numerical markings were employed, designating the silver purity of an item."

MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

LOOKING TO PURCHASE or SWAP Anne Arundel County Picker Checks to add to the Historical Society's collection that is at the Benson Hammond House in Linthicum. Frank Calvert, 311 Eagle Hill Road, Pasadena, MD 21122

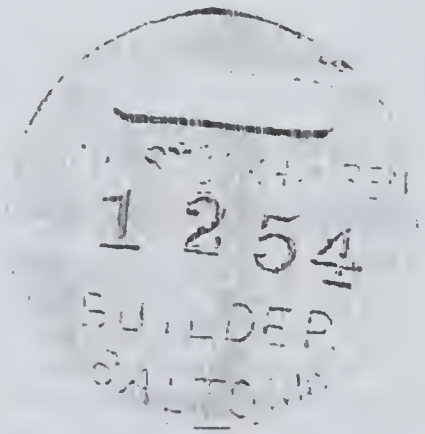
CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

BY

JANE SEARS MD TAMS LM#12

CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN WAS ONE OF THE PROMINENT CONTRACTORS IN THE BALTIMORE AREA. IN OUR COLLECTION, I FOUND A NUMBER OF TOOL CHECKS USED BY THIS COMPANY'S EMPLOYEES.



TOOL CHECK

OBVERSE: C. L. STOCKHAUSEN
(INCUSED) 1254
BUILDER
BALTO MD

REVERSE: BLANK
ROUND HOLED AT TOP (FOR STRAP) BRASS
SIZE: 1 3/8"

DIE STRIKES

C. L. STOCKHAUSEN (1 DIE)
NUMBER (UP TO 4 DIES)
BUILDER BALTO MD (1 DIE)

OTHER TOOL CHECKS KNOWN

501 502 505 506 507 508 509 510 513 514 515 517 518 519 522

SOME BUILDINGS ERECTED BY THE COMPANY

1) DR. SAMUEL LEON FRANK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BULDING , ADDITION TO THE HEBREW HOSPITAL & ASYLUM. 4 STORY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, WARD BUILDING, LAUNDRY BUILDING, BOILER-HOUSE. MONUMENT STREET. - 1907
2) TWO ENGINE HOUSES
3) NEW POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE BUILDING - NORTH AVENUE - 1911
4) TERMINAL WAREHOUSE FOR N. C. R. R.
5) BAY PARK FOR UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY - NORTH POINT
6) THREE SCHOOLS FOR THE CITY OF BALTIMORE
7) FOUR WAREHOUSES FOR JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
8) FISH MARKET- CENTRE MARKET SPACE - 1906
9) ADDITION TO RICE'S BAKERY ON NORTH GAY STREET - 1907
10) WAREHOUSES FOR MERCANTILE AND COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
11) REMODELING OF THE OLD ARMORY ON THE 4TH FLOOR OF THE CITY HALL - 1904
12) A CARRIAGE REPOSITORY - 5 AND 9 NORTH STRICKER ST. 41 X 52 FEET- 2 STORIES, ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION - 1905
13) ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - LEXINGTON STREET AND CENTRAL AVENUE - 1922
14) COTTAGES IN FOREST PARK - DALEYMPLE AND KENT AVENUE - 1920
15) 300 DWELLINGS AT SPARROWS POINT, BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. - DWELLINGS OCCUPIED BY THE WORKMEN NORTH WESTERN SECTION OF SPARROWS POINT NOT FAR FROM THE SHIPBUILDING PLANT - 1916
16) THE TERMINAL WAREHOUSE COMPANY AT CONSTITUTION AND MONUMENT STREETS, 2 STORY WAREHOUSE 250 X 75 FEET - 1905

CENSUS (EDITOR NOTE: MIG.- MIGRATION / NA- NATIONALIZATION)

				BORN /SELF	FATHER	MOTHER
1900 MARYLAND BALTIMORE WARD 22	1161 HAMBURG ST.	PAGE 17				
STOCKHAUSEN CARL	BORN DEC 1836	MARRIED 37 YRS(1863)		MIG. 1860	GER	GER GER
CATHERINE S	BORN DEC 1834	MARRIED 37 YRS(1863)		MIG. 1860	GER	GER GER
CHARLES L. (SON)	BORN MARCH 1875	25 SINGLE			MD	GER GER

1910 MARYLAND BALTIMORE WARD 16	1024 LANVALE STREET					
STOCKHAUSEN CHARLES L.	HEAD	36	MARRIED 1	CONTACTOR BLDR	MD	GER GER
KATHERINE	MOTHER	76	WIDOW 5/3 (CHILDREN #BORN/ALIVE)		GER	GER GER

1920 MARYLAND BALTIMORE WARD 16 1	1024 WEST LANVALE STREET			PAGE 27			
STOCKHAUSEN CHARLES	45	BORN ABT 1875	MARRIED 1	CONTR. BLDR	MD	HESS	HESS
KATHERINE (MOTHER)	86	BORN ABT 1834	WIDOW	MIG. 1857 NA 1865	HESS	HESS	HESS
HANDLER CHRISTOPHER B/L	59				MD	GER	GER
AMELIA (SISTER)	55		MARRIED		MD	GER	GER
CATHERINE M (NIECE)	29		SINGLE		MD	MD	MD

CHARLE'S WIFE LISTED WITH HER MOTHER (ALSO IN 1910)

1920 MARYLAND BALTIMORE WARD 7	63 NORTH BROADWAY							
KERLER ANNE E	HEAD	WIDOW	77 (@1843)	MIG. 1849 NA	GER	GER	GER	
CHARLES F.	SON	SINGLE	54 (@1866)		MD	GER	GER	BAKER
GEORGE A.	SON	SINGLE	40		MD	GER	GER	AST/ACCT.
STOCKHAUSEN KATHERINE B.	DAU	MARRIED	45		MD	GER	GER	
CHARLES L.	GRANDSON		15		MD	MD	MD	

1930 MARYLAND BALTIMORE DIST. 610	3205 NORTH AVENUE			PAGE 15			
HANDLER CHRISTOPHER (HEAD)	69	MARRIED AGE 22	MD	MD	MD	RETIRED	
AMELIA (WIFE)	65	MARRIED AGE 19	MD	GER	GER		
CATHERINE (DAU)	40	BORN ABT 1890	MD	MD	MD		
STOCKHAUSEN CHARLES L (B/L)	56	SINGLE	MD	GER	GER	BLDG CONTRACTOR	

CHARLES'S FAMILY

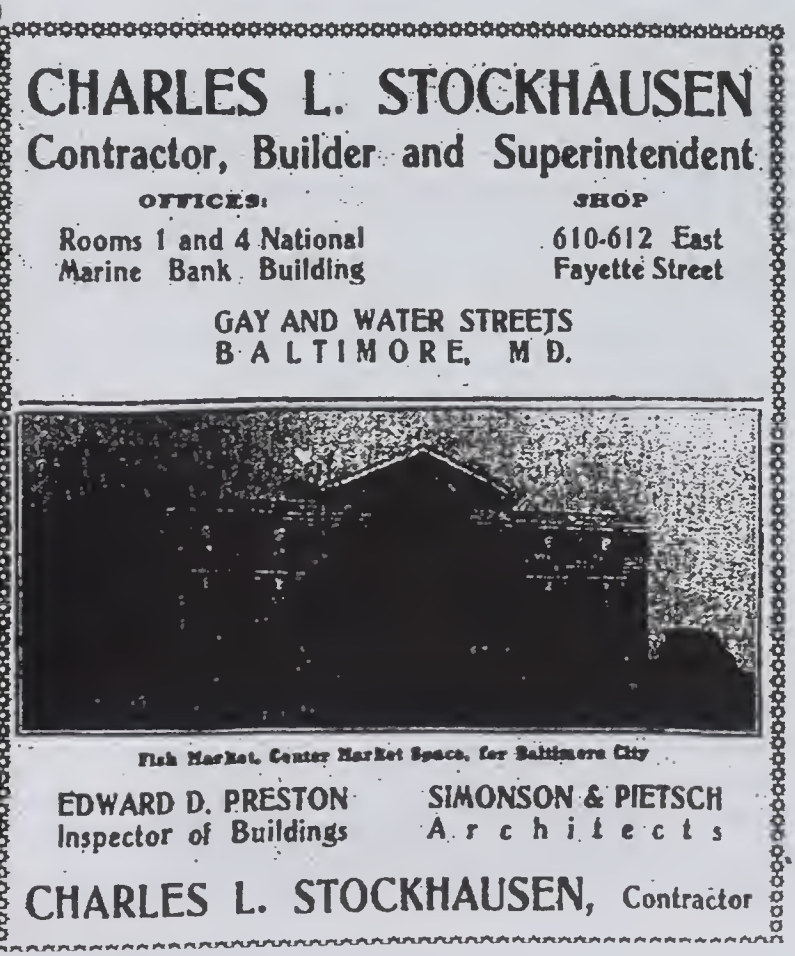
FATHER: CARL STOCKHAUSEN	BORN DECEMBER 1836	WALDECK-FRANKENBERG, KASSEL, HESSEN
MOTHER: CATHARINE	BORN DECEMBER 1845	HESSE-DARMSTADT/HESSEN-DARMSTADT
SISTER: AMELIA	BORN 1864	MARYLAND
SISTER: CATHERINE	BORN 1866	MARYLAND
SISTER: AUGUSTA	BORN 1868	MARYLAND
SELF: CHARLES L.	BORN MARCH 10, 1874	BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
WIFE: KATHERINE V. KERLE	BORN AUGUST 1872	MARYLAND
SON: CHARLES LEWIS	BORN JULY 31, 1904	MARYLAND

WWI 1917-18 DRAFT REGISTRATION CARD / BALTIMORE

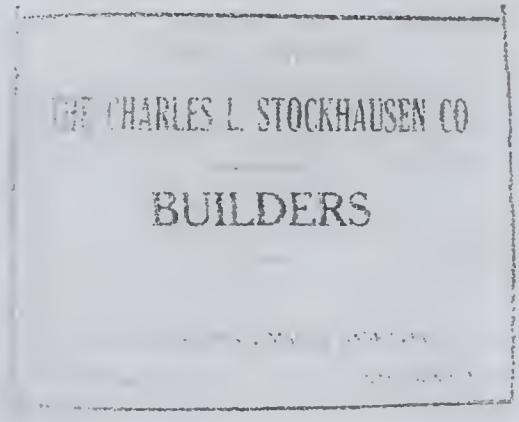
CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN WAS BORN ON MARCH 10, 1874 MARYLAND
AGE; 44 YEARS OLD US CITIZEN
RESIDENCE: 1024 LANVALE STREET
OCCUPATION: CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

BALTIMORE CITY DIRECTORIES:

1890 CHARLES STOCKHAUSEN LABOR 910 BEVAN
1893 CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN JOINER 910 BEVAN
1904 CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN CONTR & BLDR 210 N. CALVERT H. 2532 N. CHARLES
1907 CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN CONTR 1 NATIONAL MARINE BANK BLDG.
HOME: 1610 W. LAFAYETTE AVE.
1908 CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN CONTR & BLDR 1 MARINE BANK BLDG HOME: 726 N. GILMOR
1915 THE CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN COMPANY, INC. CONTR & BLDR GAY & WATER
RMS 1-2-3-4 NATIONAL MARINE BANK BLDG CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN, PRESIDENT & TREASURER
J. T. FRANTZ, VP & GENERAL MANAGER
AUGUST C. WEBER, SECRETARY
1917 SAME
1922 THE CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN CO. 201-202-203 MARINE BANK BLDG CONTRACTOR & BLDR GAY & WATER
1924-25 THE CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN COMPANY CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
OFFICES 201-202-203 MARINE BANK BLDG. GAY AND WATER
1926 SAME
1927 THE CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN COMPANY CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
OFFICES 201-202-203-204 MARINE BANK BLDG. GAY AND WATER
1928 SAME
1930 SAME
1936 CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN (FRANCES) LAKE SHORE, MD PRES. - TREAS. BLDG. CONTRACTORS
33 S. GAY STREET ROOM 203
PRES & TRES. CHARLES HANDLER (YES !- THIS IS CORRECT AS IT IS LISTED)



1919 AD CHARLES L. STOCKHAUSEN CO.
RM. 203 NATIONAL MARINE BANK BLDG.
GAY & WATER STS
SHOPS: 610-612 FAYETTE ST. EAST



1922 BALTIMORE DIRECTORY AD

AD - 1907 OCTOBER 14 BALTIMORE AMERICAN

BALTIMORE'S PHILANTHROPISTS
PART 3

Millard W. Hajek

GEORGE PEABODY
(1795-1869)

George Peabody, American merchant, financier, and Philanthropist, amassed a fortune during his business career. He began as a merchant and ended as a banker and dealer in American securities in England.

Born on February 18, 1795, in Danvers, Mass., George Peabody had a limited education before being apprenticed to a grocer at the age of eleven and through successive promotions , he became a partner by 1814 in the wholesale dry-goods warehouse located in Baltimore.

In 1835, while on one of his frequent from Baltimore to London, business trips he negotiated an $8,000.00 loan for the financially distressed state of Maryland. For this public service, he received the legislature's vote of thanks.

After he had incorporated and built the eastern Railroad, he settled permanently in London where he headed a firm specializing in foreign exchange and American securities. In 1843 he ended his mercantile pursuits and over the years he accumulated the bulk of his $12 million fortune acting as an international banker and offering diversified services to British and American clients. While engaged in international banking and acting as the chief institution funneling British capital into the United States, Peabody personally began the systemic program of donations which made him the world's first greatest philanthropist.

Peabody's gifts to United States education included the Peabody Institute in Baltimore which provided a library, lecture endowment, academy of music, and art gallery, all of which are now part of the Johns Hopkins University.. He also endowed the Peabody Institute at Peabody, Massachusetts, the Peabody Museum of natural history at Yale; the Peabody Museum of archaeology and ethnology at Harvard; the Peabody Academy of Science at Salem, Massachusetts; and the $3, 500,000 Peabody Education Fund for the promotion of education in the South.

Peabody died in London on November 4, 1869. England's tributes to him were many, including a public funeral at Westminster Abbey. Afterwards, his body was brought home aboard the British man-of-war "Monarch" for burial at Peabody, Massachusetts.

Medals honoring Peabody are illustrated here. The Hall of Fame for great Americans at New York University medal was sculpted by Abram Beliskle, a sculptor of varied skills and minted by the Medallic Art Company. It is made of bronze and is 45mm in size.

The obverse shows a bust profile facing front . The reverse incorporates symbolically Hermes, whose attribute is associated with industry and commerce. The winged staff held in his hand signifies further the range, progress and distances of his enormously successful business that did much to restore America's shaken credit standing abroad. His interest in railroading is represented by Pegasus (horse power) the unit of measure of strength-endurance, and with Hermes combines the ideal of man's aspirations not only for material security but for spiritual growth-"looking forward beyond my stay on earth I see our country becoming richer and more powerful. But to make her prosperity more than superficial our moral and intellectual development should keep pace with material growth."

Illustrated here is the "HALL OF FAME" for Great Americans at New York University medal made to honor George Peabody.

OBVERSE: At top above bust, GEORGE • PEABODY / Bust profile facing front of George Peabody / To left of bust, THE / HALL / OF FAME / FOR / GREAT / AMERICANS 1795 / In small letters, ABRAM / BELSKIE Sc To right of bust, / AT / NEW / YORK / UNIVERSITY / 19 74 / 1869 / At bottom below bust, FINANCER • PHILANTROPIST

REVERSE: Allegoric figure of Hermes on horseback with staff in right hand / to left, ENLIGHTENMENT SCIENCE / 5 stars to left HUMANITIES 4 stars to right

METAL: bronze SHAPE: round SIZE: 45 mm (1 ¾ inches diameter)

Illustrated here is another medal for George Peabody. On March 16, 1877, Robert C. Winthrop, of the Peabody Education Fund, wrote Superintendent James Pollock inquiring about having dies made at the mint. Pollock replied that under the law of 1873 this could not be done, but suggested Henry Mitchell of Boston instead. By mid-July the dies had been finished and sent to the mint.

Issued in silver and bronze, the medals were struck from 1877 to 1885; they were made for students in the "Southern normal schools"

OBVERSE: GEORGE PEABODY / Bust profile facing left / BORN 18 FEB. 1795. - DIED 4 NOV. 1969.

REVERSE: " EDUCATION - A DEBT DUE FROM PRESENT TO FUTURE GENERATIONS " / THE TRUSTEES OF THE PEABODY EDUCATION FUND

METAL: bronze SHAPE: round SIZE: 65 mm (2 9/16 inches in diameter)

Illustrated here is a medal created for the Peabody Education Fund Annual Award.

OBVERSE: Bust profile of Peabody facing left with EDUCATION A DEBT DUE FROM THE PRESENT TO FUTURE GENERATIONS

REVERSE: On ribbon at top, PRESENTED TO with recipients name and date engraved, ***Abby Adaline Briggs 1907*** all within a wreath with star at top

METAL: silver SHAPE: round with loop attached at top SIZE: 39mm (1 ½ inches)

Hans Schuler won an open competition in 1914 for a new design of the Peabody Award medal, whish is presented by the world-renowned Peabody Institute of Baltimore named for George Peabody. According to the Minter, Medallic Art Company, the medal was struck in both gold-plated and bronze versions in 1 ½ and 1 1/8 inch sizes. The Peabody Institute was established for the purpose of advancing the intellectual and moral culture of Baltimore citizentry. The Institute consisted of five departments: a library, a lecture group, a music conservatory, an art gallery and a system of rewards of merit for local high-school students, the latter of which commissioned the Peabody Award medal.

OBVERSE: at top around circumference, NON SCHOLAE SED VITAE, standing female with arms extended out to left, seated female with right arm raised to right

REVERSE: At top, engraved lettering, Judith C. Silberman , PEABODY MEDAL in ribbon across open book, at bottom 1944 engraved

METAL: gold plated SHAPE: round SIZE: 30mm (1 1/8 inches)

REFERENCES: Medals of the United States Mint by R.W. Julian, edited by N. Neil Harris, The First Century 1792-1892
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The Medallic Art of Baltimore Sculptors Hans Schuler & Hans C. Schuler, By A. Vernon Taylor

WAVERLY FARMERS MARKET BALTIMORE, MD

Joe Burford MDTAMS R-241

The farmer Market has acquired a EBT wireless machine that allow them to accept independence cards for those in the SNAP program. It will also allow then to take any debit card from their customers. SNAP (Formerly food stamp) participants will swipe their cards and receive $1 tokens in exchange to spend at qualifying vendors.

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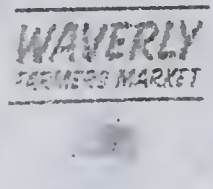

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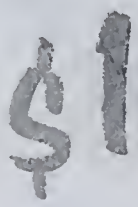

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A NEW WOODEN NICKEL

BY W. WALLACE STONE R-47

While shopping recently at a WHOLE FOODS MARKET, in Annapolis, I was presented with a wooden nickel upon departing the cashier's station with my purchases. The wood was slightly different from what one normally expects in the way of a wooden nickel. No Buffalo or Indian. The size being 38MM is within the size range of most wooden nickels issued. The obverse has the company's name in three lines in an easy to read style and the reverse proclaims : "Nickels for Nonprofits 5 cents".

In order to qualify for the token you must provide your own bag to place the groceries in at the check out position. The token could be used in several ways at your discretion. A five cent discount could be subtracted from your grocery bill, or if you wish you can deposit the token in a large clear receptical that is designated for your choice of two locally based charities .

The Whole Foods Market Company was started in Dallas, Texas in 1980, and today has over 270 stores in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. If the tokens are used in all locations that number must indeed be large. This must certainly be a rarity 1 item !

Researching on the Internet

By Jane Sears

I have found many Baltimore Books on the internet that you can read or download. You can use them is researching of your tokens and medals. (They make interesting additions to the articles that you can write for the journal).

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"Baltimore: Its History and Its People" volume 2
"The Chronicles of Baltimore" 1874
"Baltimore" 1871
"A Complete View of Baltimore: with a Statistical Sketch of all the…… (Advertising Directory) 1833
"Records of the City of Baltimore (City Commissioners 1729-1792)
"History of Maryland from the Earliest Period to the Present 1819-1880"
"History of Maryland 1634-1848"
"The Numismatist" Volume 20
"The Merchants Cards and Tokens of Baltimore" by F. G. Duffield

Go to website

Baltimorecityhistory.net
"A Guide to Research in the Public Records of Baltimore City"

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http:www.archive.org/index.php
Type in Baltimore and lots of books appear (7,610 listed)
Type in Baltimore Directory (74 listed)

University of Maryland - Special Collection of Baltimore City Directories
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Maryland State Archives

Sanborn Fire maps
http://mdhistory.net/sc5458_000051_002747/html/index.html

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